War News of the Week.

Attention has been wholly absorbed during the week by the movements of the army of the Potomac, under Gen. Hooker, who, from Wednesday of last week to taking of Grand Gulf, by Gen. Grant, there is trouble ahead. Wednesday of this, had been fighting the were no other army movements of note rebel army at Fredericksburg. The news paper correspondents having been greatly restricted in their despatches, very little news was allowed to come through; so that, beyond that a great battle has been fought, and that Hooker has been defeated and driven back across the Rappahannock, we really have little except rumors.

Hooker's army commenced crossing the Rappahannock on Monday of last week, in three columns, one below and two low. Grand Gulf is said to be the key to above Fredericksburg, and by Wednesday | both Vicksburg and Port Hudson. morning all were accross. The movement was accomplished with celerity and without accident, and was so unexpected prised and captured.

After crossing, the main column marched off in the direction of Chancellorville which is 12 miles south west of Fredericksburg, on the Rapidan; so that, instead of attacking the rebels in front, it was now manifest the intention was to attack their left flank, and threaten their rear. and to cut off their cummunication with Richmond. At the same time that the main army thus moved off to the west of Fredericksburg, Stoneman's cavalry started in the same direction, but on a much wider circuit, proposing to strike the railroad much nearer Richmond. A large force under Sedgwick was in front of the town, and another down the river on the rebel right.

Wednesday appears to have been spent in getting the different corps and divisions in position, and in occasional skiren in these affairs.

Thursday, the same kind of work, with

On Friday afternoon, the right wing Hooker had now made his head quarters. towards Fredericksburg and soon encountered the enemy. After fighting an hour, the enemy commenced slowly to retire our troops following, until they were recalled by Hooker. As they fell back, the within a mile or so of Chancellorville, when our batteries opened on them and they retired.

fighting, the operations comprising a se. at Dayton, immediately proceeded to Mr. ries of attempts, on the part of the rebels to break Hooker's line at various places, which were in part successful only in one place—on the right. This was held by place-on the right. This was held by what was warted. Capt. M replied, "We Howard's corps, composed of the divisions of Shurz, Steinwehr, and Devin, mostly source are U. S. soldiers, and have an order for they have had quite a negro muss in the characteristic comfort to old Jeff; who is it? If any your arrest." Mr. Vallandingham de- Woodford county. An abolition Lieuten that they are the loss of confidence to the loss of the loss o Germans. They were attacked by Stone.

They were attacked by Stone would not respect any other than a start of the stone would not respect any other than a start of the stone.

Woodford county. An aboution Lieuten ties and the working of a bect sugar mant- body is culpuple for the loss of confidence ant, named Jenkins, returned from the factory. This is the reason why he can in our administration (which we all know the stone and the wall Jackson with some 40,000 men, and would not respect any other than a civil army and brought home with him a pe intelligently argue on that subject; and, gives and and comfort to old Jeff and his after the second or third fire, fled panic process. Capt. M. answered, "Our instruction gro servant. Some person commenced a as he neither has nor wishes any interest confederacy) is it the people who have stricken. The wing, and indeed the whole army was only saved from a route by this are peremptory and you had better quietly submit without any further trou negro laws of this state. There was a cerity of the thoughts he expresses, of the all let us not blame poor old Abe, unjustpiece of cowardice, by throwing Gen. ble." Mr. V. refused, and added that four days' trial, at the end of which the criticism which he exercises, and of the ly; we recoilect that conce upon a time Bregs corps (Hooker's old corps) into the they must come and take him, -he would jary hung for two days longer and were advice which he gives breach, by which the tide of rebel success not come to them. was stayed. But the disaster defeated Capt. M. says that, after much di-cus- out on Lieut. Jenkins giving assurances in a less technical style. When proposi desired to administer the government in the disaster defeated capt. M. says that, after much di-cus- out on Lieut. Jenkins giving assurances to administer the government in the disaster defeated capt. M. says that, after much di-cus- out on Lieut. Jenkins giving assurances to administer the government in the disaster defeated capt. M. says that, after much di-cus- out on Lieut. Jenkins giving assurances to administer the government in the disaster defeated capt. M. says that, after much di-cus- out on Lieut. Jenkins giving assurances to administer the government in the disaster defeated capt. M. says that, after much di-cus- out on Lieut. Jenkins giving assurances to administer the government in the disaster defeated capt. M. says that, after much di-cus- out on Lieut. Jenkins giving assurances to administer the government in the disaster defeated capt. other important movements which might sion pro, and con, of which the above is that he intended in a few days to return cultivate the sugar-beet, do not make any constitution, and to keep inviolate, the have secured Hooker the victory that the substance, Mr. Vallandingham gave to the army and to take the negro with engagements, unless you know that you oath which he had taken to preserve, pro-

Sunday there was heavy fighting again began to ring. Capt. M. deployed a batalong the whole line. The rebels made tallion of his troops through the town. a fierce attack on our right, which the with instructions to send back home eve has taught one hundred negro children different climates—not on a small scale, rs know too, who brought this pressure upnight before they had partially flanked ry man who came out on the street, which at Fernandina, Fla., to sing "Glory, glory, they have done in this country, but on a on him; it was Garrison, Phillips, Henry and got into the rear of. The fight lasted being done prevented the assemblage of hall-hijah," at an estimated expense to large one. here some six hours, during which the any considerable crowd at V.'s house or Uncle Sam of \$200,000. slaughter was awful among the rebels and the depot. Mr. Vallandigham's house heavy on our side. But our army by a was then entered by forcing in the doors. change of position had again got the reb- and Mr. V. was taken into custody, enterels around into our front, and had gained ing his protest as to the military proceed

At the same time the corps left in front of Fredericksburg, made a charge upon the enemy's works there, and by noon had taken two lines of entrenchmonts on the enemy's left, several batteries, and some 2000 prisoners. Thus on Sunday night matters looked hopeful. Hooker had compelled Lee to change front and was facing him from the south, while Sedgwick held the heights of Fredericksburg on the left of his rear.

Monday there was again heavy fighting on Hoeker's right, in which it became apparent that the rebels had been reinforced. The reports are very indefinate of this day's operations: but it is clear that Hooker held his own on the right with difficulty, while the corps expected to take the the works south of Fredericksburg and then fall on Lee's rear, failed to accomplies tl e job. On Tuesday Gen. Hooker, after holding

a council of corps commanders, decided that it was unsafe for the army to remain longer on the south side of the Rappahan to the military prison at Cincinnati - ed just as they were seizing the battery. nock, and on Tuesday night commenced Among them was W. T. Logan, editor of the companies, and was but a little way so and so, but his knowledge has never a retreat to the north side. One account the Vallandingham journal at Dayton. from him when he fell; but was so ab- failed him. states that a bloody battle was fought on On Wednesday Mr. V. was arraigned sorbed with the work on hand that he statement is made in relation to the dam corpus. age, if any, received by the Federals. The The questions presented by the case of river was very much swellon threatening Mr. Vallandingham are few and simple. the destruction of the pontoons. The Is his offence a civil or military one? Ac Federal dead were left on the field un- cording to the universally received notions buried and a great many of our wounded of military offences, they are and can be fell into the enemy's hands. The rebels such only as are committed, either by in charge of a young man, a citizen, they industry would lead you to one of those massed their forces on Booker's right, soldiers or officers of the army against the left him, hoping the enemy would allow aberrations into which men with more with the view of crossing and turning his rules and discipline of the same; or by him to remain with him. In a few mo specularive than positive minds have falflank; but this scheme, it was thought, civilians against military regulations, with swept back over the field, and had him Weeding is an indispensable but easier would be frustrated by the high water, in the actual lines of a military regulations, with though a rebel cavalry force is said to have crossed at Northern Neck, and made as a northern Neck, crossed at Northern Neck, and made an the trmy; nor within the lines of any him with them when compelled to aban- quires very particular precautions, which advance upon Falmouth.

lost 5,000 or 6,000, and had to cross the river on Monday to escape and annihilation. The army is represented as greatly demotive of the companies of the companies, for the purpose of providing music on the occasion of a Firemans Tournament, and manufactory is soft of the companies of the companie ralized by what the N. Y. Tribune's correspondent calls "this inglorious retreat."

Stoneman's cavalry made an extensive raid; cutting the rebel communications. A portion of his force approached to within two miles of the Richmond fortifications,

and a detachment of his command was | will grant the writ of habeas corpus that sage of the tenderest affection for the making its way flown the York River. A has been applied for in his behalf, so that, correspondent of one of the New York if he has been guiltly of any offence, he papers expresses the opinion that he will can be tried before a civil court, in a legal mies, hand. Thus was he left with stranbe captured. Stonewall Jackson is report- way; and we believe Gen. Burnside will gers to die. ed to have lost an arm in the engagement obey Judge Swan's writ. But if he docs of Sunday.

folk on Sunday night, in which the rebels suppression of the freedom of speech and during the week. Grand Gulf was attacked on Sunday by Admiral Porter with his fleet, while Grant, with a body of troops marched to the rear of the town. The rebels deserted their works, and many of them escaped; but Grant took 500 prisoners and all the batteries, and now occupies the place. The Federal troops who made this movement ran by the rebel batteries in transports, landing some distance be-

Arrest of Valandingham.

Mr. VALLANDINGHAM, the Ohio congressto the enemy that little opposition was man who has gained so much notoriety made and most of their pickets were sur- for his opposition to the present war and advocacy of peace, was arrested at Dayton, Obio, on Monday evening, by a detachment of soldiers sent for that purpose f.om Cincinnati, for violating the late order (No. 38.) of Gen. Burnside, against finding fault with the war policy of the a lministration. Mr. V. had made a speech at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, in which, as the charges on which his arrest pretend to be based allege, he said, "in words, or in effeet, that the present war is an injurious, cruel, and unnecessary war,-a war not being waged for the preservation of the Union,-a war for the purpose of crushing out liberty, and establishing a despotisin .- a war for the freedom of the blacks and the enslaving of the whites; stating hat, if the administration had so wished, the war could have been honorably terminat d; that peace might have been mishes in which the rebels generally fell proposed nointion of France; that pro a brief, formal observation of the fast rejected the day before the battle of Frederickburg. He finally said that Order No. 38 of Gen. Burnside was a base usurpation moved out from Chancellorville, where of arbitrary authority, and that the sooner the people informed the minions of usurpated power that they will not sub declared also his purpose to defeat an attempt to build up a monarchy upon the ruins of our free government; that he enemy turned about and followed until believed the men in power were trying to establish a despotism.

The arrest was made in the night -Saturday there was considerable heavy command of the equad, and, on arriving two rather difficult obstables the democ- riment upon that culture and product. to the imbecile, or nefarious proclamation

> a shrill whistle, and soon after fire bells him. ings at the time. He was then escorted Cincinnati, and lodged in a military pris and surrounding country.

of open violence. About sundown from was destroyed. To prevent notice of had restored order. The amount of property destroyed it is said will amount to \$250,000

About 30 of the ringleaders in the dismen to the charge, and swept the enemy who acts "devien," w.ll tell you to do the turbance were arrested, and also taken to from the field, but he fell mortally wound contrary. His science is not that of words.

Tuesday, resulting in Hooker's being driv before a court mar jal at Cincinnati. The did not see him fall. across the Rappahannock; while, second—court was opened to the public. The session of the field, and his I rother turned We do not in any way shars in that opining to others, no fighting of consequence charges against him, as given above, were his attention to the killed and wounded. ion, especially on virgin soil, such as the took place on Monday, and the passage of read, to which he declined pleading, de The first salutation that fell upon his ear prairies of this Western country; on the the stream was quietly commenced, with nying the jurisdiction of the court. A was, James is killed. He hastened to the contrary, we advise farmers to sow and not hopes of effecting the movement unobservplea of not guilty, however, was entered by the enemy. Heavy cannonading for him lying on the ground seriously wound and thickly on rich soil. ed by the enemy. Heavy cannonading, for him, and the examination of witnesses ed but in full possession of his mind, and however, was heard on Wednesday morn-commenced. Meantime Mr. V. has apperfectly calm and composed. Though grow out of the ground, and that the part against granting the prayer of said petition,ing in the direction of the ford, but no plied to Judge Swan for a writ of habeas satisfied that his wound was a fatal one, which is exposed to light and air contains

military encampment that we are aware Hooker estimates his total loss, in killed, of. The charge against Mr. V. consists of of remaining with him for more than an that if a sugar manufactory is established and wounded, and missing at about 10,000; "treasonable utterances." Treason is not hour. but this must be under the truth, as a military offence, of which courts martial Sedgwicks Corps alone, which did not ordinarily take cognizance. If these he bore it with unfaltering fortitude, man- profit then on any other culture, as long participate in the Chancellorville battles, premises are correct, what right, then, had ifesting more concern for his comrades, as the culture, and manufactory is su-

> We have no sympathy with Mr. V. s alleged views in regard to the war-his a physician, who had promised to stay in this country If we can believe what pence doctrines, &c. We even regard his with him as long as he lived. Before we have seen in the papers, persons have influence as in some measure pernicious, they removed him the rebels attacked exagerated the cost of an establishment of that kind. A factory with all the fixtures, so far as it amounts to anything; but to minutes before the young hero closed his would cost less than one fourth the sum our mind nothing can be clearer than in eyes in death. His brother begged the spoken of. The greatest cost would, of this attempt to subject him to the rigors privilege of remarning with him.

not, and this system of military arrests, Except a small fight in the rear of Suf- and unconstitutional imprisonments and were driven with a loss of 200; and the the press are to be re-inaugurated, there

FROM EUROPE.-The steamship Australia, from Liverpool April 25, arrived at of Parliament, concerning the seizures of Mexican traders. Many speakers urged that such proceedings cannot be toler ated. Roebuck declared himself for war, "to put down upstart insolence." The Ministers and their supporters counseled moderation, and deprecated the violence

of some of the speakers. Lord Palmerston simply said the mat ters were being considered, but Earl Russel said the seizure of the Dolphin and the conduct of Mr. Adams would be represented to Washington for redress.

Many journals argue that the American the irritation evinced, unless it desires to increase the ill feeling.

The English Pacific squadron is to be trengthened. The Polish insurgents continue active

IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE -We learn that the Belchers of Chicago, the great sugar honorably obtained by listening to the day; and is sutible for making sugar, to natural vegetation. evaporate it at once, or if better fur molasraw cane. It is easy to demonstrate by complete statement of practice. figures that at these rates, where the curfarmers can raise.

Two THINGS IN THE WAY .- Howell Cobb Capt. Hutton, of Burnside's staff, was in of the Pilgrims and original sin." These him ample occasion to examine and expendit or neferious proclamation V's residence, which they surrounded - Puritan bigotry and intolerance with bal- phases and all its details, and has visited the six precisely what that arch old traitor, sea on at the bive beauty, and opened in connection

then discharged. The excitement died. Then to farmers we adress these lines clared in all sincerity and candor, that he

The Boston Post says: "Mr French

Death of Col. J. C. Cameron.

At the time of his death he was in com-The excitement in Dayton next day was A regiment of loyal refugees was being or so intense that it finally broke out in acts ganized at Corinth. They had six compa nies organized and formed into a battal Phillips House to the middle of the square bia and Northern Alabama, under tien, sesses the tact of which we have spoke utterance is concerned, was destroyed. To prevent notice of Dodge. This battalion was attached to above. the 10th Missouri cavalry, under Col. Cor- The preparation of the soil demands these proceedings going to the military at nyne. At the "Bear Creek crossing" a much care, which varies according to its Cincinnati and Columbus, the telegraph few miles from Tuscumbia they fell in nature. The principal error which cabilines were also destroyed, and one or two with the enemy on the 19th in considera- net agriculturists" have fallen into, conrailroad bridges. The military, however, During the fight, it appears that our men tion which give large tubercles. Do not did get information, and some 300 troops lost a battery. Col. Cameron with his listen to such advice, but at the same time arrived at 10 o'clock, and by 12 o'clock men was ordered to charge upon the reb- do not follow the extreme opposite. This company, for their assiduous attention and as his men were. He gallantly led his will tell you to sow, the man of the field,

don the ground.

loved ones at home, he bid him by all means make his escape, and by no means,

Mr. Goodelough reached him just before he breathed his last. He requested him to see to it that his body was forwarded to his friends. Mr. Goodelough removed his body, placed it in a coffin, and burited it in his garden, and will see that it is placed in the hands of his friends to be forwarded to Ottawa, as soon as communications are permanently opened from Tuscumbia to Corinth.

I refrain from remarks upon this sad New York on the 6th. She brings ad- recital, which will carry grief to so many vices of important debates of both houses hearts. Suffice it to say, young Cameron died as a christian hero and patriot dies 'oving his country better than life, and British ships in neutral waters, and the calmly trusting in the Captain of his Salprotection granted by Minister Adams to vation. A suitable memorial of his life will appear, as soon as the facts can be gathered and properly embodied.

Z. C. BEET ROOT AND BEET SUGAR.

To the Editor of the Chicago Evening Journal For some time, articles in newspapers and pamphiets have attracted public attention to a business carried on in Europe with great success, and wnich, if introduced in this country, would, without any day from their lands. Unfortunately, government should learn a lesson from these newspaper articles, like many others, are tinged with the grievous spirit of amolification, which inspires mistrust too well justified by experience. They are very often the work of speculators, who only seek to try public credulity, or of theorists who allow themselves to be drawn away by deductions more specious than solid. eyes a fine description of the profits he could make by cultivating the sugar beet.

refinerys, have commenced the erection of These descriptions are true, as far as the a crushing and refinery establishment on beets are concerned; but, whether by delarge scale near the Sulpher Spring sign of by ignorance, they are silent on the subject of the real difficulties of that House, in this county, midway between culture; that is to say, on the studies and La Salle and Ottawa, for the manafacture experience which it requires, or the decep of Sugar and Molassas from the Chinese tion which it has set apart for the simple that they will be able to manafactuere that kind of tubercule must be simply four or five hundred gallons of molasses a abandoned to the spontaneous action of On the other hand-and with truth we

mishes in which the redes generally left red generally left redes generally left red generally left redes generally left redes generally left redes generally left red ge will manafacture the article for growers cation and analysis of the different protheir rights under the constitution, were at the usual rates of half the proceeds, or portions of sweet matter which it contains, they will buy the cane of the farmer at so etc., etc., seriously give (and without hesi- bellion, preserve the Constitution, and much per ton or fallon, paying cash at tation) instructions on the mode of its save the the rate of about 20cts, per gallon for the other industrial cases, theory is but an in-

> Two Things in the Way.—Howell Cobb from the countries he has gone through, people, when Mr. Lincoln came to power, says that but two things stand in the way as is studying the improvements which he How is it now? Nearly one half of our of the amicable settlement of our national observes about him. This long sojourn in proud states are in suicidal warfore against diffculties-"only two things; the landing a European country where the sugar beet the other. The south are a unit against racy expect to overcome-to put down. He has studied that industry in all its policy of the present administration.

how to cultivate it -some one who has upon me which I cannot afford to with-

For the Free Trader .- From letters in judge it by looking at it, but it requires old Abe"? my hand I am enabled to furnish some still more experience. Good seed will pro sure; persuade the president to return to facts in reference to the death of Col J. C. duce middling sized beets, comparatively the constitution, and convert this aboli-Cameron, that will be read with painful heavy and containing much juice whilst tion crushde into a legitimate war to "save on foot to the depot, and taken thence to interest by his many friends in this city bad seed will produce a turbercle covered the Union," who knows but he may vet mand of a bat alion of Loyal Alabamians containing very little saccharine substance and he will find every true democrat 500 to 600 men proceeded to the Journal Regiment. He had been appointed to the in France, in Belgium and in Prussia some that democrats make a distinction beoffice, (abolition sheet,) took possession of command of this battalion as Lieut. Col | manufacturers choose none but their own | tween the government itself, and those it, completely gutted the building, and and when completed would have com- seed, and sell it to farmers who will make who are intrusted with its administration. burned it to the ground. The fire come were poorly mounted and armed for ac thereof. In some places the farmer who this—but Mr. Editor, you must judge for " "Grammar " " Grammar " municated to adjoining buildings, and all tion-they joined the expedition that left chocses his seed himself finds difficulty in yourself, concerning the publication, and the property from the south end of the Corinth on the 14th of April, for Tuscum selling his beets, unless he personally pos- I will take the consequences so tar as the

ble force, and heavy skirmishing ensued. sists in recommending processes of cultivamen so indifferently mounted and equiped ferent soils. When a professor of agronomy contrary. His science is not that of words. He would find it difficult to explain to you

Some writers, thinking that large tubercles are the richest in saccharine substance

Every one knows that the beet tends to he had the surgeon examine it immedi- less sugar than part which is beneath the ately, he pronounced his case hopeiess at surface. Farmers have attempted many remedies for this, and have somewhat suc They were preparing to remove him conded, but all in different ways, according from the field, when the rebels came up- to the composition and aspect of the soil, on them in greater force. James told and to the temperature. Here, again, scithem by all means to leave him and not ence is only acquired by practice. All fall into the rebels hands. Putting him theoretical demonstrations in matters of

would be too long to explain. This time his brother had the privilege To conclude, we must inform farmers in this country, and they undertake the Though suffering dreadfully from his culture of the sugar-beet, and give it all

We will say a very few words to those who think of starting a beet-sugar factory causing great excitement in that city, where there were but few troops. On Monday Stonewan was in Louisa county, a gress outrage. We believe Judge Swan him more firmly by the hand, with a mess-country.

GEN. BANKS' Successed. - The details of of Madison Street, in front of block ninety five. (95), Gen. Banks' Teche Expedition have reached us by way of New York. The telegraphic reports of his successes were not at all exaggerated. He moved with a large and splendidly appointed army, into the most fertile and the richest district of Louisiana, and has swept all opposition—and the rebels were in strong force and well posted—before him, gaining highly important advantages. He has very considered. Banks' Teche Expedition have cleven, (11), block ninety six. (26), and lots eleven, (11), thirteen, (13), and fourteen, (14), in block ninety seven, all in States Addition to Ottawa; also on west aide of Clav Street in front of lots one and also on south side of Madison Street, in front of lots ninety six. (26), and lots eleven, (11), thirteen, (13), and fourteen, (14), in block ninety seven, all in States Addition to Ottawa; also on west aide of Clav Street in front of lock ninety seven, (18), and fourteen, (14), in block ninety seven, all in States Addition to Ottawa; also on west aide of Clav Street in front of lots one of Clav Street, (18), and lots eleven, (11), thirteen, (13), and fourteen, (14), in block ninety seven, all in States Addition to Ottawa; also on west aide of Clav Street in front of lots one of Clav Street, (18), in block four, (4), walk-er's Addition to Ottawa; also on west aide of Clav Street in front of lots one of Clav St important advantages. He has very considerably contracted the area of subsist ance of the rebel troops in Louisiana, occupying the ground from which the sup-

plies of the enemy at Port Hudson were grawn. At later advices, he was sweeping directed to repair Culvert across Washington on, making clean work. There is abundant evidence in the detailed accounts of his operations, that he has displayed high qualities as a commander, joining sound independ in planning the expedition with adgment in planning the expedition, with skill, energy and bravery in executing it. During the fighting he exposed himself in cool and daring style, never flinching from sor and assistant Supervisor of streets be fixed at the fire of the enemy's sharp shooters and seventy five cents per day, while cool and daring style, never flinching from artillery, several of his escort being killed and wounded .- Chi. Jour.

WAR -The greatest raid of the war is that just accomplished by Col Grierson, of the 6th Illinois cavalry, with a mounted force of two or three thousand. He left Holly Springs, made a dish into Central Mississip, i, cut the Central Mississippi and the doubt, increase its commerce, improve its Mississippi Southern railroads, burned agriculture, and promote ease among its bridges, and carried damage and consterfarmers, by adding very lucrative products | nation all through that rebel State, and to those which they obtain at the present reached Baton Rouge, La., about three hundred and fifty miles south of Holly Springs. Had this raid been made by a Stone-

wall Jackson or some other rebel hero, the croakers among us would pronounce it a most daring and wonderful feat, and lament that we have no such brave leaders. But Grierson's raid beats all other cavalry dashes yet made on either side, Thus do they place before the farmer's and we are curious to learn the full par-

Mr. Elitor -f any aware that it is somewhat dangerous in these troublesome times, for a man to express his political opinions, provided they should differ from the opinions of our present administration. Nevertheless, if you think it safe to publish them, I would like briefly to Sugar Cane. Their arrangements are such farmer, who is left to believe that the ac- state a few historical facts. Two years climatization and saccharine product of ago, when Mr. Lincoln in disguise had found his way to the White House, and after trembling through his inauguration. CURRY COMBS. he found, notw.thstanding his "big scare, that the people of the North, of all parhim in all Constitutional measures for a vigerous prosecution of a war to crush re-Union. Did he ask for culture, forgetting that here, as in many twice that amount were readily offered -If he called for \$200,000,000 that amount was offered. At the same time, he found The person who writes these lines is a that more than one half of the people tage will not be over five or six miles, stranger, recently arrived from Europe. of our old government, and determined mit to such restrictions, the better. He sugar cane is as proftable a crop as the self in this country, but only came as a to fight side by side with us in the North, tourist, more or less observant, who is as whenever the proper time should occur. much pleased in communicating the no- This, Mr. Editor, was the condition of

tions of progress which he has gathered our country, and these the feelings of our (and you Mr. Editor know when) he de at Jacob Myer's, Cigar store, Ottawa. in a less technical style. When proposi | desired to administer the government in will be able to find some one who can give | tect and defend that sacred instrument. you proper instructions, and show you But said he. "there is a pressur- bearing cultivated it is different soils and under stand," (or words to that effect) We Ward Beecher, plous old Greely, Sumner, The choice of seed is one of the principal and the two notorious mulattoes, Fred. points, and requires some experience. Its Douglass and Owen Lovejoy. With such nativty can be ascertained according to the a weight as this pressing upon him, ought species of the beet that produces it. Some we not to pity rather than blame "honest

with roots or very voluminous, thus excit- restore the Union, and save himself also. One thing is certain, let him do this, Manufacturers do not consent to buy the standing where he has stood from the belarge beets, because the sugar obtained ginning; ready to sustain him with men from them does not compensate the com- and money-to the last man, and the last

> A VOTE OF THANKS .-- The ladies of the La Salle Co. Soldiers Aid Society, desire to express their thanks to the ladies and gentlemen of Chicago, who so kindly assisted them in their recent excursion to that city-also to the C. & R. I. R. R.

very handsome donation. By order of the President. Mrs. F. A. SLACK. HELEX FISHER, Recording Secretary.

Toesday, May 5, 1:63.

Regular meeting; Present: Mayor Rice, Ald. Howland, Olmstead, Wood, Armstrong, Dow, Fen-nell, Murphy, Miller, Hathaway, Dimmick, Walk-Ashley, and Hills. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. On motion of Ashley, the petition of C. G. Miller and others, in relation to the erection of l'ublic cales presented at the last meeting of the City Council was withdrawn.

Petition of E. L. Waterman and others, request-

ing the City Council to appoint Joseph E. Skinner weighmaster of the city, and allow him to erect Public Scales in some convenient place in the city,-presented. Remonstrance of B. B. Bentley and others, wood moved to receive the petition and grant the prayer thereof.

Olimstead to amend by receiving the petition and laving the same on the table. Ayes and nayes called for and taken as follows:

Ayes, Olmstead, Armstrong, Fennell, Murphy, Miller, Hatheway and Hill, -7. Navs, Howland, Wood, Dow Dimmick, Walker and Ashley,-6-carried. Dow, from street and alley committee, no whom was referred the matter of draining pond in East Canal Street, reported the Engineer's report of survey and estimate of cost of draining. On motion of Olmstead, report received. Walker, from Law and Ordinance committee, to

Armstrong, from committee on fire department, to whom was referred the communication of F. A. Slack, asking privilege to set wagon tire in street spposite his shop, reported thereon in writing, re-commending that the Mayor grant F. A, Slack such privilege, occording to the Ordinance in such case made and approved.

On motion of Dimmick, report received.

Armstrong, from same committee, to whom was to be given by said companies in this city, on the fourth of July next. On motion report received and adopted.
Communication of J. O. Glover, asking to lease or buy the south end of Paul Street.
On motion of Dow, communication received and

On motion of Dow, communication received and referred to special commutee.

Chair appointed Walker, Fennell and Armstrong I'bw, presented the following Ordinance, which

under the Ordinauce of said city for building side walks, entitled "An Ordinauce regulating side

walks," passed June 7, 1859. Passed May 5, 1863. On motion of Dow, street, east side of Clinton street.
On motion of Howland, the Council proceeded

Ou motion of Miller, Ordered. That the compensation of the Supervi employed. On motion of Dimmick,

Ordered. That the salary of the City Marshal for THE GREATEST CATALRY RAID OF THE dred dollars. On motion of Dimmick. Ordered. That the City Clerk be directed to cause gas fixtures to be fitted up in the passage

leading to the Council room.

Bits Ondered Path: Two bills of Samuel Patter son, jailor fees, \$8.35 and \$9.25; bill of Ulich Bourke, repairing Pine street Sewer, \$12.00; bill of Ira Watson, City Marshal, salary to May 5, 1861. No. 2, \$2.50; bill of J. Clancy & Co., lumber, nails, &c., and the bill of J. Colwell and Brother repairing Madison street bridge, presented and referred to finance committe; bill of M. Kneussel presented and referred to Chief Engineer fire de-partment for approval. Adjourned to May 19th, 1863. O. LEANENS, CITY CLERE.

DIED. In Ottawa, April 89th, CORNELIA J. CROUCH, of consumption, aged 41.

SADDLE, HARNESS BARTON & MARKLE

HAVE commenced business in the above line, on he Lalle St., near Ill. River Bridge, 2d door from Strawn & Powells lumber office and they would respectfully call the attention of the public to their new and well assorted stock of

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HENRY WALTHIL BEG leave to inform the good perple of Ottawa

Information Wa ted OF SIMON GEIGER, who left ha falls about five

sufficiently known to need no cornificates.

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ication for licenses and have not received them. Ottawn, May 8, 1 65 .- 8w.

COLUMBUS ST. SCHOOL. T. H. CLARK WILL open a Select School in Columbus St School

building, at the close of the present term of the

" Grammar 2 4 and the amount due upon said note and mortgage, and execute and deliver to the purchaser at such saic a deed therefor. GEO, C. CAMPBELL. Public Schoo s, after the present term, it is thought many parents will be glad of the opportunity to keep their children in school six weeks longer. After this short term, there will yet be the usual summer vacation of seven rocks.
Ottawa, May 8, 1863. Side Walk Notice.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, OTTAWA, May 9th, 1861

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN. To all persons interseted, that the City Coun il did, on the 5th day of May, 1863, pass an Ordinance requiring the side-walks on the rottes and at the place, hereinafter designated, to be rebuilt according to the Ordinances of the city, 5-wit: On the north side of Madison street, in front of block ninety-five [95]; let eleven [11.] block ninety-five [95]; let eleven [11.] block ninety-five [11.] block ninety-fi of Clay et. in front of lots one [1] and eight [8,] in block four [4,] Walker's Addition to Ottawa; and also on south side of Main street, in front of lett one [4,] bread Cakes, Brown Bread, Pies, &c., &c., in good two [2] and three [8,] in block sixteen [16,] Original two [2] and three [8,] in block sixteen [16,] Original constantly on hand. All kinds of Fancy and Wedding GROCERY & PROVISION STORE places above designated, he rebuilt within thirty days from the publication of this notice, the same will be completed by the City Council and assessed according to law.

O. LEAVENS, City Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUR of an Execution and Fee Bill issued out of the Clerk's Office of the Circu's Court of La Salle county, and State of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Charles H. Sutphen and Wm. H. W. Cushmen, in favor of John B. Sherman, Alson Ward, and John P. Anthony, executors of the last will and testament of Jacob V. B. Graham, Out of the lands, tenements goods and chattels of the said Charles H. Sutphen and Wm. H. W. Cushman, I have levied on the following property, towit: The south half of the northeast quarter of of section number nineteen [19.] and the south half of lot number one [1.] of the northwest quarter of sail section number nineteen [19.] all in township thirty-sig [36] north, and range sumber three [8] east of the third principal merbilian, containing one hundred and twenty acres, more or less, excepting therefrom five acres in the southeast corner of said first named tract—all in the country of La Salle and State of Illinois, as the property of charies H. SHERIFF'S SALE pose for saile, at FUBLIC AUCTION, at the right, title and interest of the above massed Charles II. Sutphen and William II. W. Cushman in and to the above described property, on MONDAY, the FIRST day of JUNE, 1868, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the scuth down of the Court House in Ottawa in said councy.

Dated at Cttaws, this minth say of May, 1863.

WILLIAM R. MILLIGAN

Sheriff of La Salle County, Illingis,

SHERIFF'S SALE

BY virtue of an Execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of ha Satle County, and State of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of certain judgment recently obtained against Frederick S. Day, in favor of John Cecil, Silas Rauson and John Butler, partners doing business n name and style of Butler, Cecil, Ranson & Co., out of the lands, tene-Butler, partners doing business in name and siyle of Butler, Cecil, Ranson & Co., out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said Frederick & Day, I have levied on the following property, to wit: Lots for (5) and six (6.) in block No eleven (11); lot stwo (2) and three (3.) in block No. twere (12); lot two (2.) in block No. thirteen (13); lot three (3.) and six (6.) in block No. flitten (15); lots three (16.) shown have (10.) in block No. flitten (16); lots three (3) and none (9.) in block No. seventeen (17); and lot three (8.) in block No. eighteen (15.) in subdivision of twenty acre (3) and none (9.) in block No. seventeen (17); and lot three (8.) in block No. eighteen (15.) in subdivision of twenty acre (5.) in block No. seventeen (17); and lot three (3.) in subdivision of twenty acre (16.) township thirty-three (3.) range one (1.) and lot the south door of the county of La Saile and State of Illinois, as the property of Frederick & Day.

Therefore, according to said command. I shall expose for sale at PUILIC AUCTION; all the right, title and interest of the above named Free field & Syms', Allen & Thurber's. Gentlemen will find at my shop overly in the south door of the Court Hause in Ottaws.

Bated at Ottaws, this ninth day of May, 1868.

Sherif of La Saile Courty, Princie.

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all others persons increased in the north half of the sautheast quarter and the north half of the sautheast quarter and the north half of the sautheast quarter of section tenty-four [24] in 'ewn thirty-five [3] inorth, range two [2] at of the third P. M. That whereas, the said Mahala Debart, Ragan Debart, J. In Aller, and A. B. Aller, his wife, did, on the eighteenth day of April, a. 5 1861 execute and deliver to John A. Beat their certain promisery note of that distributed by an experience of the said their said their certain promisery note of that to pay said lical the sum of six hun feet dollars, one year after date thereof, and whereas, said Manula Behart, Regan Dehart, John Alber, and An Alber his white, in order to secure the promot and full payment Bridge Notice.

Bridge Notice.

SEALED proposals for the construction of a new bridge across the flaving on Webster street, will be received at the City Clerk's office until Thursday noon, May 14th 1863. Specifications for said bridge may be seen at the City Clerk's office; separate proposals for the wood and stone work, or proposals for the wood and stone work. Or proposals for the wood and stone work or proposals for the wood and stone work. Or proposals for the wood and stone work or proposals for the wood and stone work. Or proposals for the wood and stone work or proposals for the wood and stone work. Or proposals for the wood and stone work or proposals for the wood and stone work. Or proposals for the wood and stone work or proposals for the wood and stone work. Or proposals for the wood and stone work or proposals for the wood and stone work. Or proposals for the wood and stone work or proposals for the wood and stone work. Or proposals for the wood and stone work or proposals for the wood and stone work. Or proposals for the wood and stone work or proposals for the wood and stone work. Or proposals for the wood and stone work or proposals for the wood and stone work. Or proposals for the wood and stone work or proposals for the wood and stone work. Or proposals for the wood and stone work or proposals for the wood and stone work. Or proposals for the proposal for the propos the whole work, including both wood and stone, may
be made. All proposals to be addressed to Sireet and
Alby Committee, of the City of Otiawa, subject to the
action of the City Council.

Albert F. Dow,
Ottawa, May 9, 1803. Chairman of Com.

Albert granty of redemption of the party of the first part,
the court house coor in said Otiawa, to the highest
bidder, for cash at the time mentioned in said native.

and execute to the purchaser a deed of the premises
seld; and whereas, he said one year, limited in said
note and mortage, for the payment thereof, has bong

FURNISHING GOOL Of every desirable shape and quality-Bought note and morreage, for the payment thereof, has long since elapsed and said note has not seen paid nor any part thereof; and whereas; the said note and mort-gage has been duly and, assigned and delivered to me by endorsement on the back thereof Now, therefore, I shall, on the lat day of June, A. D. s St School term of the 1863 at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. o' said day, sell the said premises hereinbefore described, at pushic anten at the down of the Goort House in Ottawa, to the highest bidder, for cash, and apply the proceeds the highest bidder, for cash, and apply the proceeds the highest bidder, for cash, and apply the procedule of said sale to the psyment of the costs of said sale tend to selling

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THE subscrib rs having bought out the above establishment, would re-pectually inform the inhabitants of Ottawa and surrounding country that they intend carrying on the Baking business in all its b anches, and are prepared to furnish the choicest variety of Crackers, such as Butters, Sada Lorent House and Street, Market Sada Lorent House and two does East of the Ottawa, April 8th, 1863.

to the business, they feel confident that they will be enabled to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them with their patronage.

The delivery wagon will continue running as usual. April 18 1863.

J. W. & R. V. FDIPSON.

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HANS THOMPSON having sold out his business property in Ottawa, and located in Leland, desires to sell lis houses and lot in Oriawa. Said let is descried as jot 7, in block 23, in the State's Additionts Ottawa, and situated on the same is one lar, e two-story house, a good well, all in the best state of reveir story house, a good well, all in the best state of reveir story house, a good well, all in the best state of rep ir and improvement. The property is only one and one half blocks from the Couse square, and is a very desirable and convenient residence for these doing business in Ottawa, and will be seld very chasp.

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B. F. SHOTWELL, agent. Infermation Winted.

Of my boy, named PATRICK CARNEY, who left his home, at his step-father's. John Conol, near La Salle, in August last, and has not since been heard from. He is 13 years old, has brown hair, light blue epes, and broad features. Any information in reference to him will be thankfully received by his mother. Address, TIMOTHY MAHONY, Ottava IU. 360

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CROCKIRY. Ac. Ac. STRAYED from the subscriber, the first of April, one bay mare colt, 8 years old, black mane and twil, black feet, star or circle in the forehead, the tip of the tail was cut of.

Ottawa, May 2, 1863.

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Ottawa, April 18, 1861.—651f. Scutt's Custom Mill.

Nortice is hereby given, to Malcala Delast, Ragan Behart, J. ha Aller, and Ann Aller, his wife, and all there persons in errested in the north half of the n

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